

8 Pages of
Comics in
Full Color

Hope Star



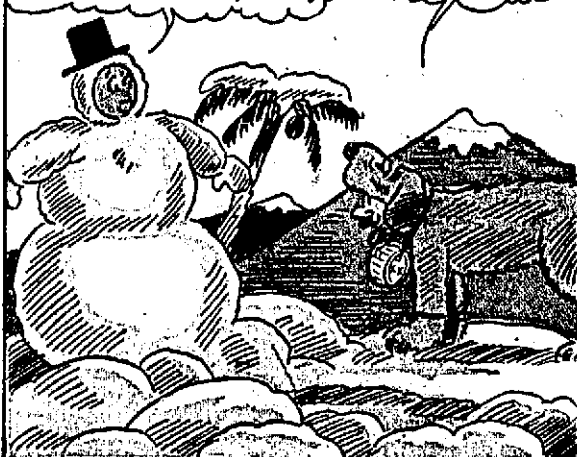
Family's
Favorite
Funsters

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936

THE NUT BROS CHES & WAL

SO, FOR NIGH ON TO
TWENTY YEARS, OR MORE,
OR LESS, YOU'VE BEEN
LOOKING FOR THE POT
OF GOLD AT THE END OF
THE RAINBOW, AND YOU'VE
NEVER FOUND IT, HUH?

YES, TO YOUR
FIRST TWENTY-
FIVE WORDS,
AND NO TO
YOUR LAST
SIX WORDS.



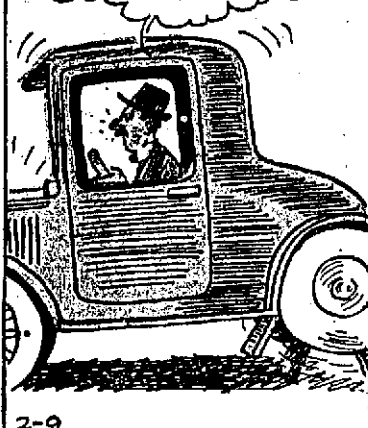
MY, OH MERCY! I SHOULD
THINK, BY THIS TIME, YOU'D
COME TO THE CONCLUSION
THAT THERE ISN'T A POT
OF GOLD.

HUH, I
DON'T EVEN
THINK THERE
IS A RAIN-
BOW. I HAVEN'T
FOUND THAT,
YET.



MR. BLOTTO

'S FUNNY, BUT SINCE
I FIXED THAT FLAT
TIRE, THE CAR WON'T
MOVE —

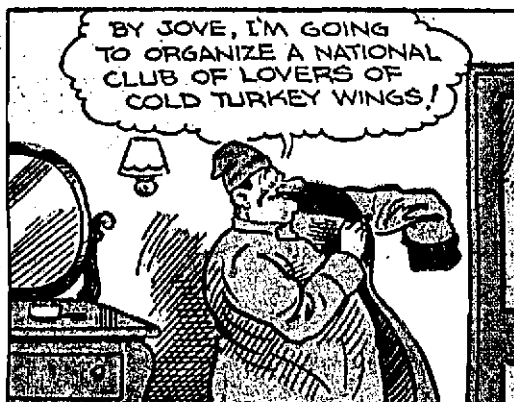


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HAW—EGAD, I JUST
HAPPENED TO THINK ABOUT
THAT COLD TURKEY WING
IN THE ICE BOX!



BY JOVE, I'M GOING
TO ORGANIZE A NATIONAL
CLUB OF LOVERS OF
COLD TURKEY WINGS!



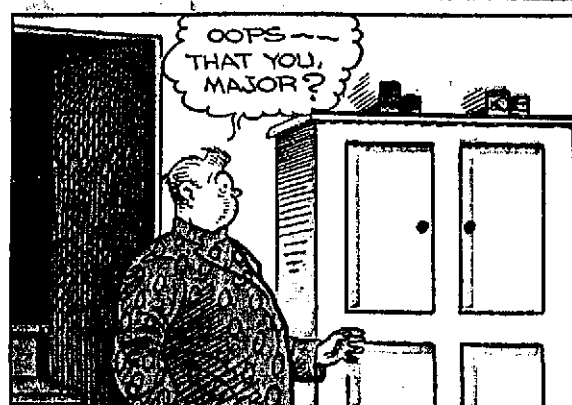
SAY, BY GOSH, I ALMOST
FORGOT ABOUT ONE OF
TH' TURKEY WINGS BEING
LEFT AT DINNER!



UM—THE WING AND A
BOTTLE OF ALE —
A FEAST FOR
THE GODS.



I'LL SNEAK DOWN TH'
BACK STAIRS, SO I WON'T
WAKE UP TH' WOLVES
TO BATTLE OVER THAT
WING!



OOPS —
THAT YOU,
MAJOR?



UMP—
EGAD, BUSTER,
YOU GAVE
ME A TURN!



I CAN'T GET
TO SLEEP, SO
I CAME DOWN
FOR A GLASS
OF HOT MILK!

A COINCIDENCE!
— EXACTLY
WHAT I
CAME DOWN
FOR!



TH' BIG
PHONEY!
— HE'S
AFTER TH'
TURKEY
WING!

HMP—THINKS
I DON'T SUSPECT
THAT HE CAME
DOWN TO
PILFER THE
TURKEY
WING!



WELL! — WHAT'RE
YOU GINKS DOING
OUT HERE?

DRINKING
HOT
MILK!

YES — TO
SEE IF IT
WILL
INDUCE
SLEEP!



HOT MILK? — SAY —
IF YOU WANT TO
SLEEP, EAT SOMETHING
FILLING! — HA —
A TURKEY
WING!



AFTER I STOW AWAY
THIS WING, YOU MUGGS
COME TO MY ROOM, IN TEN
MINUTES, AN' YOU'LL FIND ME
SLEEPING LIKE
A \$20 GOLD
PIECE!



NOW, YOU SEE, —
IF YOU HAD TOLD
ME, I WOULD HAVE
GIVEN YOU HALF
THE WING!

YEH! — AN'
WHY DIDN'T
YOU TELL
ME?

CAPTAIN

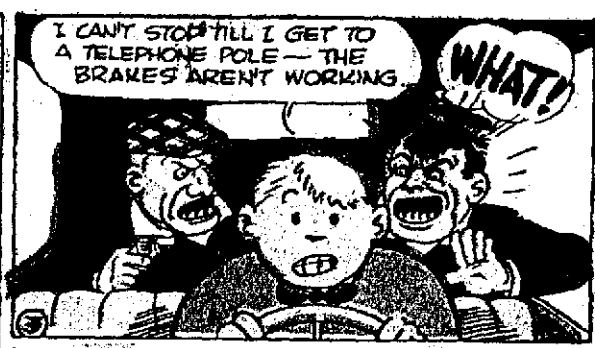
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

EASY

ROY
GRANE

CATFISH BEND NOTORIOUS FOR SHIPWRECKS, BLIZZARDS AND FUGITIVE OUTLAWS. HERE LANDS THE MUTINOUS CREW OF THE ILL-FATED BUTTERCUP.

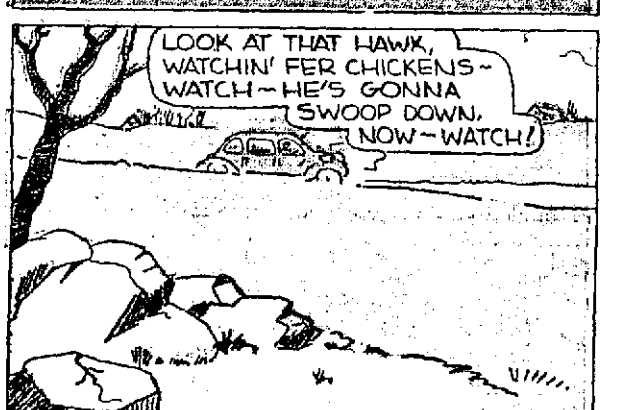
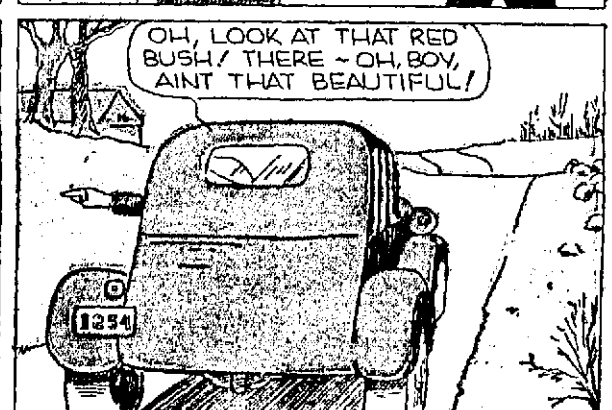




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams

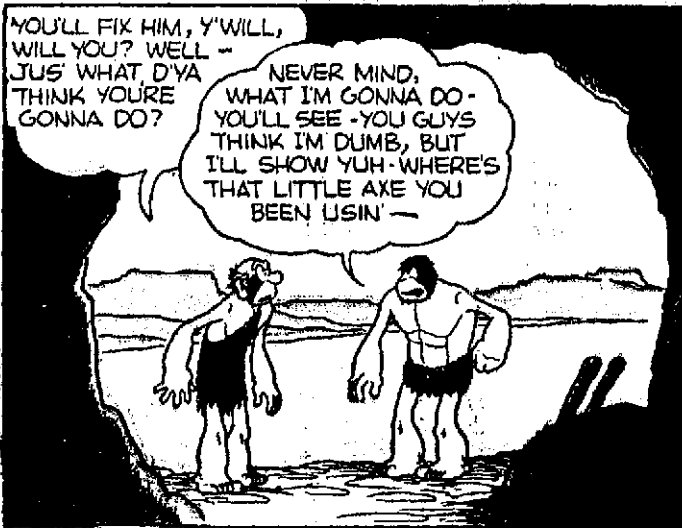
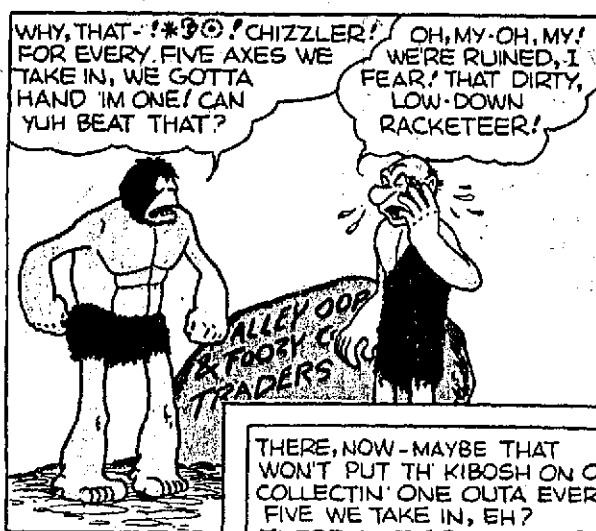
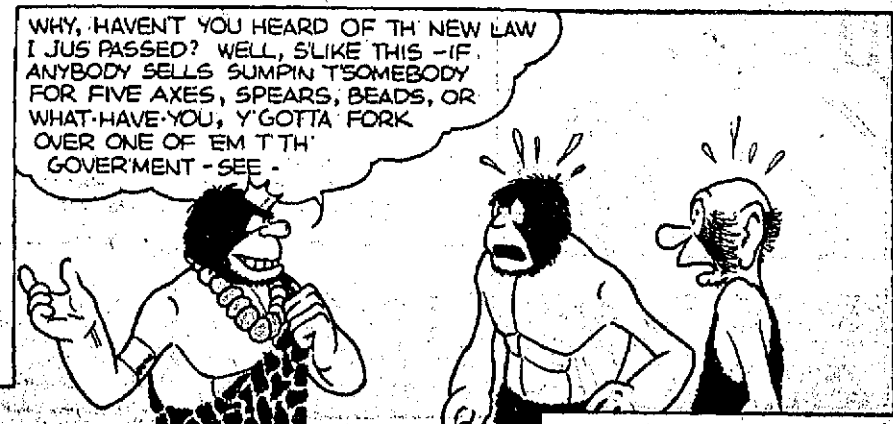
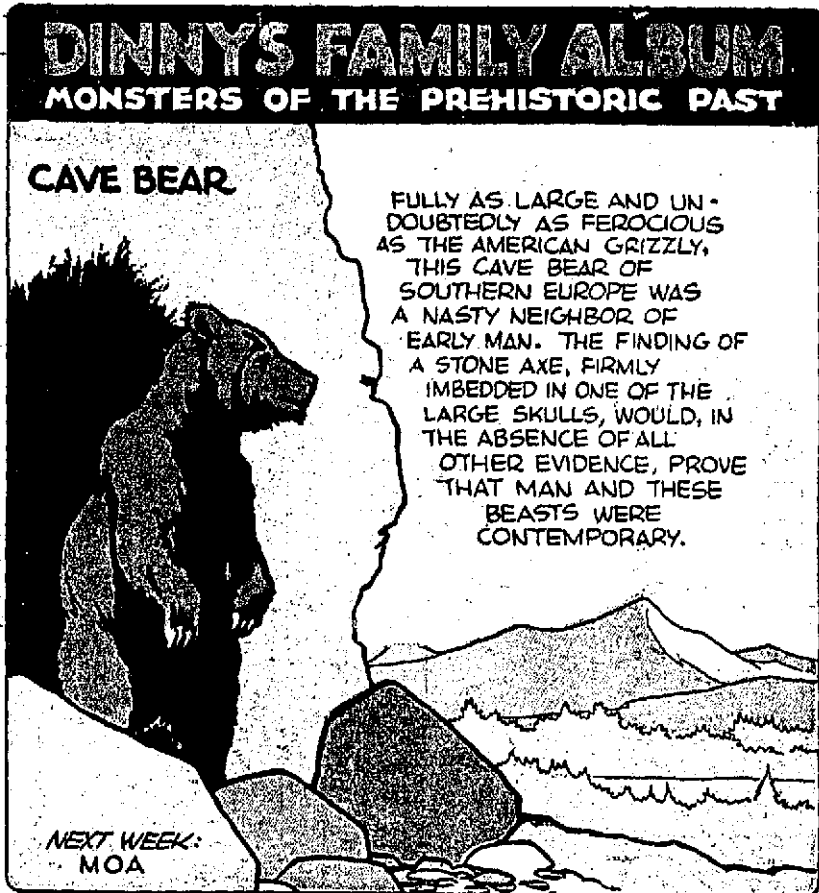
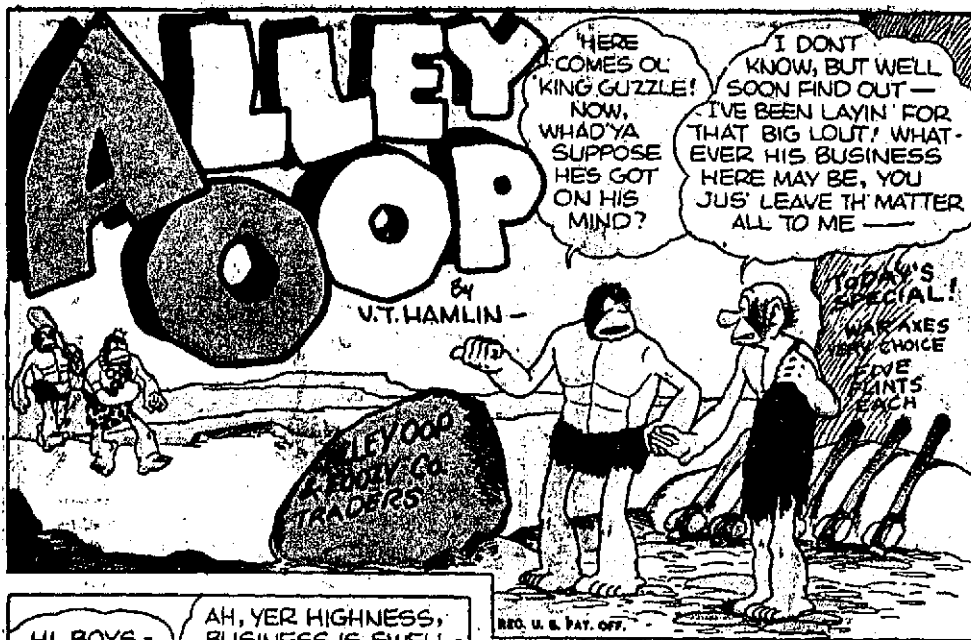




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

Anyway, His Last Name's Howdy

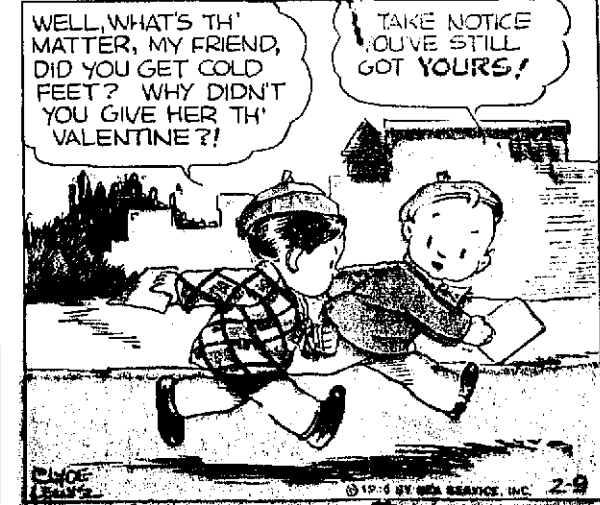
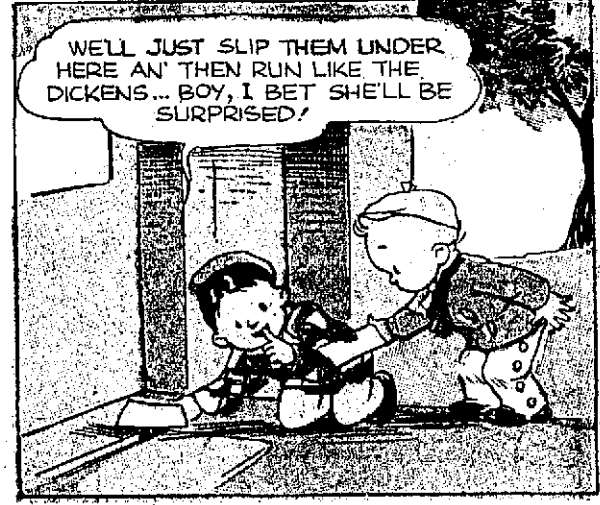
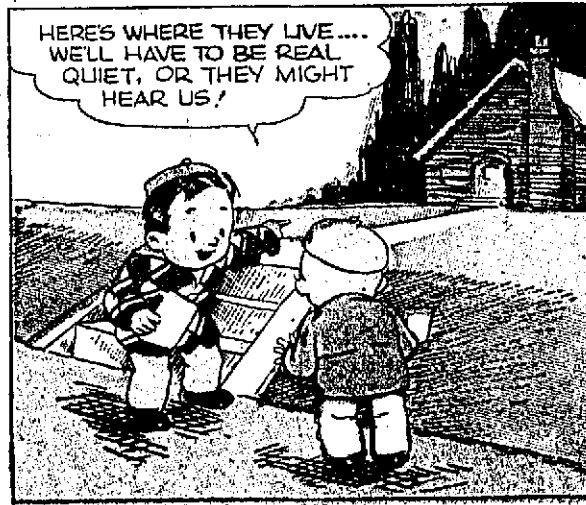
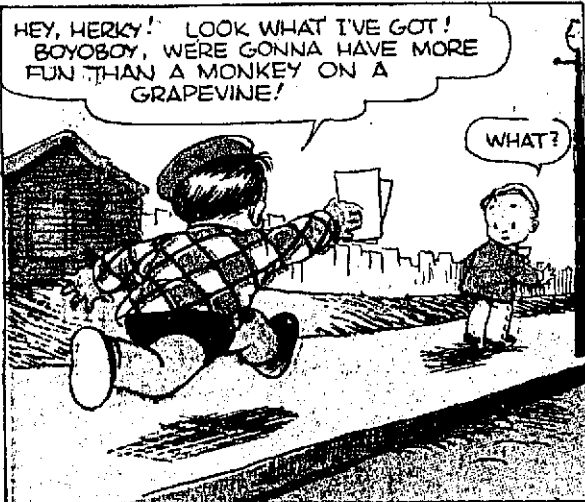
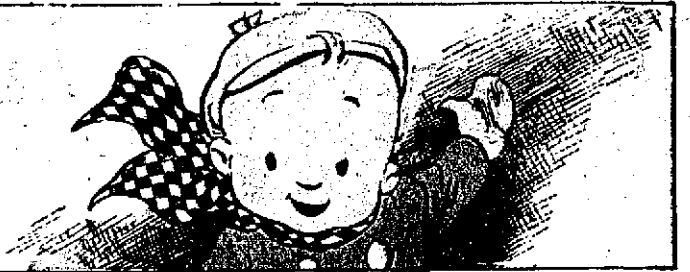
By Small



Herky

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By CLYDE LEWIS



BOOTS



GEE! WASN'T IT A SWELL PICTURE?

NAH! IT'S A LOTTA HOOEY! "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER" —

BAH!

When Knighthood was in Flower

NOW PLAYING

NO SUCH! THOSE WERE WONDERFUL DAYS — AND SO ROMANTIC! THE MALES, THEN, WERE REAL MEN! THEY FOUGHT AND DIED FOR THEIR LADY FAIR

LISSEN, BABY

PARK HERE 25¢

THAT'S ALL STORY-BOOK STUFF — LEGENDARY NONSENSE AND FIDDLE-FADDLE! THOSE MUGS WEREN'T ANY MORE HEROIC THAN TH' FELLAS OF T'DAY! WE COULD LIVE ON RAW MEAT AN' PLAY ROUGH, TOO, IF WE WANTED TO

I DON'T BELIEVE IT

YOU'RE JUST A BUNCH OF LOLLY-POPS! YOU COULDN'T RESCUE A RAG DOLL FROM A TOY POODLE

AW, SNAP OUT OF IT! THIS IS 1936 — AN' TH' FIRE DEPT. DOES PRACTICALLY ALL TH' RESCUE WORK, NOW

OH, WELL ... HERE WE ARE! GOLLY, THE HOUSE IS DARK

SHUCKS

I GUESS THE FOLKS FORGOT TO LEAVE ANY LIGHTS GOING

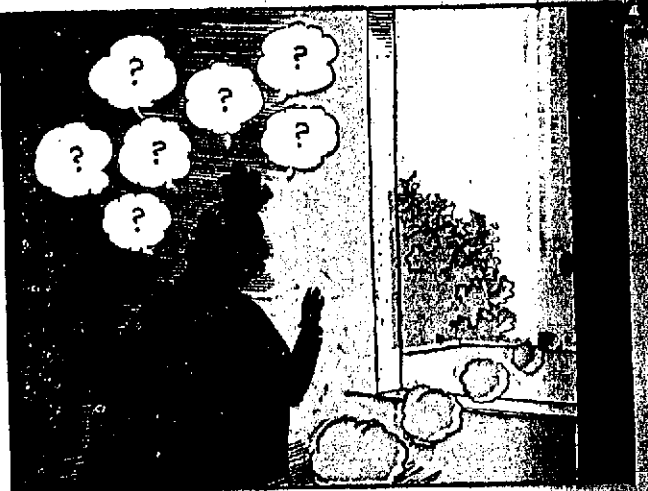
I'LL SNAP 'EM ON

STICK 'EM UP

OH OH

KEEP 'EM UP — AN', MIND YA, NO SQUAWKS

NOW, SEE HERE, YOU ...



FERDY ... FERDY!!! WHERE ARE YOU?

THAT'S WOT I'D LIKE TO KNOW

TEE HEE — OH, MY BRAVE KNIGHT

HA HAH! YOU CAN'T TAKE IT! I TOLD YOU SO

HUH! I TOLD YOU SO! THOSE KNIGHTS WERE A BUNCH OF SISSIES COMPARED WITH THE BOYS OF TODAY





EX VICE-PRES. CURTIS DIES

Canadians Wait in Vain for \$25 a Month "Gift"

'Social Credit' Plan Marks Time—But Showdown Is Approaching

PREMIER STUMPED

Instead of Spending Money, Aberhart Finds He Has to Retrench

By NEA Service
EDMONTON, Alberta—The first showdown on Social Credit is approaching.

During the meeting of the provincial parliament assembling February 6, the huge Social Credit majority must give some indication of what it is going to do about it.

It is now six months since William Aberhart was swept into office by eager voters who were promised "dividends" of \$25 a month or more from the government.

There have been on \$25 credit books, and no checks in the mail boxes to which many a rural resident trudges daily and hopefully.

Aberhart's government to date has been quite orthodox, and no definite step has been taken to put the "basic dividends for all" plan in effect.

It is very hard for the eager ranchers to remember that Aberhart has said it would take 18 to 24 months to get going on the plan. They know only that six months have passed—and no dividends.

No Quick Action Expected
Few here expect very specific action on the plan at the present legislative session. About the best hope is for general enabling laws, giving Aberhart the power to take steps to arrange the new system.

Scarcely a single member of the present legislature has any previous legislative experience, and many of them have only the vaguest idea of what Social Credit is all about.

Aberhart himself says the province is not yet ready, and that until he has placed it on a firm financial basis, Social Credit and the free dividends might better be delayed.

The dominion government has "bailed out" the hard-pressed province with a loan to refinance debts due in mid-January, but Federal Minister of Finance Dunning has said "this is the last time" without the province accepting some measure of federal control over its finances.

Another maturity of bonds is due April 1, and the financial showdown will come then.

Checks to Balance Budget
In the meantime, Aberhart has cut the cost of provincial government, taken up its employees, firing many, made rules against smoking on the job, called in seed loans to farmers, suspended a state health insurance plan, raised liquor taxes, and in other orthodox ways made a strenuous effort to balance the budget.

Some Albertans are already shaking their heads and saying, "Well, at least, we're getting an efficient administration, Social Credit or no Social Credit."

Aberhart's partisans grow restless. They want their dividends.

The government's mail is clogged with letters demanding checks. One letter threatened Aberhart's life unless he "came through," though it may have been from a practical joker.

The usually bland and imperturbable Aberhart has been gounded at least once by these complaints into a speech at Calgary, in which he asked the people "to stop your confounded grumbling."

"Mystery Man" Involved
There is considerable mystery here as to the exact relationship between Aberhart and Maj. C. H. Douglas, the Social Credit economist and engineer thought up Social Credit.

Douglas was here some

(Continued on p. 2)

War for \$500,000 Statler Estate



Katherine Statler



Isabella Baer



J. Bradley Davidson, Jr.

Battle for the \$500,000 estate of Elva Statler Davidson, foster daughter of the late hotel magnate, is being resumed in Carthage, N. C. court, with the mystery of the heiress' death a year ago still unsolved. Fighting the biggest of almost all the estate to the widow, J. Bradley Davidson, Jr., are Katherine M. Statler, widowed daughter-in-law of E. M. Statler; Isabella Baer, close friend of the heiress; and Ellsworth Statler, adopted son of the late hotel man. They charge "undue influence."

Officials Study New Voting Law

Revised System Would Eliminate Contested Votes

By O. P. HANES
Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Various phases of the pure election law passed by the last legislature are being studied by officials throughout the state as they prepare for the August Democratic primary.

Numerous requests for interpretation of sections of the act have been received at the attorney general's office. Two recent opinions have held that collectors issuing poll tax receipts must sign both the original and duplicate ballots cannot be removed from boxes to be placed in other for storage purposes.

New System of Voting
A radically revised system of voting will be in effect as a result of the law's passage but the changes probably will attract little attention of the voters. Effect of the measure will be apparent, however, in future settlement of vote contest cases.

Duplicate ballot boxes will be used, the duplicate ballot of each voter being placed in a separate ballot box, which is sealed. The duplicate ballot boxes cannot be opened legally except for the hearing of an election contest suit or for presentation before a grand jury in connection with prosecutions for ballot irregularities.

The ballots placed in the duplicate boxes are signed. The other half of the duplicate is unsigned and is the one placed in the original box for tabulation by election officials. Opening one of the duplicate boxes without a court order is punishable by a fine of from \$50 to \$200.

Ballot counting, under the new law, (Continued on page three)

Two Killed When Train Derailed

Engineer and Fireman Lose Lives in Carolina Wreck

ALLEDALE, S. C.—(AP)—An engineer and a fireman of the Southern railway train No. 24 were killed and several passengers were injured early Saturday when the locomotive carrying four cars with it were derailed in the center of this town.

The engineer was Charles McNeill of Columbia, South Carolina. He died in the wreckage of the engine which crashed to earth with an explosion of steam.

Fireman S. A. Orr of Columbia, badly scalded in the wreckage, died three hours later in a hospital.

The "Dry" Side 'Dry' Argument Is Opened in County by Dr. J. L. Cannon

He Denounces Liquor as Most Powerful of Earth's Temptations

LICENSING AN EVIL

Debauched People Are as Good as Those Who Licensed Liquor Sales

The Star, which bars whisky advertising, and which refuses to take money from either side in a campaign on a social question, yesterday published without cost a full-page announcement by the prohibitionists, and beginning today the "dry" side will take over one top-headlined space on the front page daily until the end of the campaign.

The prohibitionist material is being cleared through the office of John P. Vesey.

For the information of our subscribers, it is The Star's policy to offer free space to the opposition up to twice the amount used by the editor.

The prohibitionists will use up their allotted space either in the news or advertising columns, or both—at the option of Mr. Vesey's office.

By DR. J. L. CANNON
Let it be understood that I have no quarrel with the men and women who are selling liquor in Hope, or anywhere else in the state.

They are doing just what the state knew they would do when it took their money and gave them the privilege. They are selling all the liquor they can, and selling to everybody they are paid for when they were set up in business. They must have trade, and attract more trade, or go out of business.

This is the reason they advertise in every way allowable, and seek to lure men into their saloons. They pile their wares up conspicuously in show windows under the noses and eyes of school children who are on their way to school, and under their notice when they start to Sunday school so as to create in the minds of children a desire to know what all this display is about. Whoever tempts a child to do wrong is going to catch it when God gets the case. But these sellers must have recruits in the drinking business, and to have them, every temptation is thrust under the noses of the school children, and other helpless people so as to create the desire to try the thing out and see what it is.

A Powerful Temptation
The liquor temptation is the most powerful temptation on earth. This I gather from those who drink. They say they would give their right arms for a drink of liquor when once they acquire the drink habit. Whoever votes for the license of the saloon votes to place these temptations under the noses of school children. Some of them are falling before it. They know how to get it. The saloon keeper need not sell to children. He can sell to grown people, and grown people can do the rest without the knowledge of the man who sold the drug. The greatest doctor stood in my pulpit not long ago, and said that he was called to the hospital one night at a late hour, and found on his arrival at the institution that a lot of young men and women who had been drinking heavily had dared to go on the highway in an automobile. They were wrecked of course, and had to be hauled in the ambulance. Scarcely any of them had on clothing enough to be noticeable. Nude, wounded, and drunk, they were brought in to be treated. The doctor further said the girls were indulging in the vilest language he ever heard fall from human lips.

Where did they get that liquor? Why raise that foolish question? What difference does it make where they got it? The state licenses men and women to sell liquor, and others sell it without a license. But the trouble is the young people are debauched, and socially depraved by alcohol. Would it make any difference before God, and any decent man, or woman, whether those boys and girls got drunk on liquor that had paid the revenue, and was sold by the government of the state? Not on your life. Liquor is the trouble. They were tempted, and fell for liquor. That is all the doctor said. He said those

(Continued on page three)

The Rattle of Chains....

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"WHILST I do what is fit for me, and abstain from what is unfit, my neighbor and I shall often agree in our means, and work together for a time to one end.

"But whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of him also, I overstep the truth, and come into false relations to him. I may have so much more skill or strength than he, that he can not express adequately his sense of wrong, but it is a lie, and hurts like a lie both him and me.

"Love and nature can not maintain the assumption: it must be executed by a practical lie, NAMELY, BY FORCE.

"THIS UNDERTAKING FOR ANOTHER, IS THE BLUNDER WHICH STANDS IN COLOSSAL UGLINESS IN THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE WORLD. . . . FOR, ANY LAWS BUT THOSE WHICH MEN MAKE FOR THEMSELVES, ARE LAUGHABLE.

"If I put myself in the place of my child, and we stand in one thought, and see that things are thus or thus, that perception is law for him and me. We are both there, both act.

"But if, without carrying him into the thought, I look over into his plot, and guessing how it is with him, ordain this or that, HE WILL NEVER OBEY ME.

"THIS IS THE HISTORY OF GOVERNMENT—ONE MAN DOES SOMETHING WHICH IS TO BIND ANOTHER. . . .

"Hence, the less government we have, the better—the fewer laws, and the less confined power.

"The antidote to this abuse of formal government, is the influence of private character, the growth of the individual. . . . To educate the wise man, the state exists; and with the appearance of the wise man, the state expires. The appearance of character makes the state unnecessary."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson, greatest American thinker and moralist, in his essay "Politics."

Emerson wrote those words in 1844. The world had not learned before that to lay aside arbitrary power when dealing with humanitarian problems—and it has not learned since.

Society is forever rattling her chains. I am my brother's keeper—but as a voting unit of society I become my brother's jail-keeper!

And this, too, "is the blunder which stands in colossal ugliness in the governments of the world."

IT WAS the blunder of government in olden times . . . more recently . . . and still today.

Society is forever rattling her chains against evils and problems for which chains are no cure.

And although all manner of public good is promised by these masters of the chains, no actual good has ever come of it in the whole history of the world.

The only effect of arbitrary power, as we learn years afterward, is to make men who are good and generous in their private lives appear petty and mean in their public action—THEIR VOTE.

Let us look at the record. A generation ago the prohibition of cigarettes was as live a political issue as the prohibition of liquor—and was advocated by the same people.

Prohibition of cigarettes was urged then on grounds almost identical with those on which the outlawing of liquor is being argued now.

Cigarettes ruin the public's health. Cigarettes are used only by fallen women and the criminal class.

Cigarettes aren't respectable. Ridiculous now—but listen to me! On May 8, 1907, the State of Arkansas, obeying the mandate of its people, declared the following to be a law:

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation acting either as principal or agent to sell, give away, or offer for sale or to give away or have in possession on or about their premises for the purpose of selling or giving away, or to make or manufacture, to attempt to make or manufacture or to in any way assist in making

Flower Drunks in Stockholm
STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Drunkness is declining sharply in Stockholm under the Bratt system of liquor control. Arrests for intoxication for 10 months in 1935 were 1,663, against 5,102 for the same period the year before.

Lone Doane School Closes
TAUNTON, England—(AP)—The little church school at Oure, the famous village of Lone Doane in Somerset, has been closed because only two children attended it before Christmas when one of them quit.

Magnolia Man in Prosecutor's Race
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Dave McKay, Magnolia attorney, announced his candidacy Friday for prosecuting attorney for the 13th District, filing his corrupt practices pledge with the secretary of state.

Alvin Stevens of El Dorado now represents the district, which includes Union, Ouachita, Calhoun and Columbia counties.

or manufacturing for the purpose of selling or giving away any cigarette, cigarettes or cigarette wrappers or papers to any person or persons.—Crawford & Moses Digest 2751.

PROHIBITION of cigarettes was heralded as a great "moral reform" back there in 1907.

What do we see now, looking at it 29 years later?

Simply this: That cigarettes, the very mildest form of tobacco, were outlawed while pipe tobacco, chewing tobacco, and snuff, the very strongest forms of tobacco, remained good and valid commodities under the law.

Why? Simply because the pipe-smokers, the tobacco-chewers and the snuff-dippers used those commodities—but they had no use for cigarette-smokers, who unhappily were in the minority.

THE SNUFF-DIPPERS OUTLAWED CIGARETTES!

I think that the law prohibiting cigarettes is still on the books of the State of Arkansas—although bootlegging long ago caused abandonment of its enforcement; just as bootlegging long ago caused abandonment of the attempt to enforce liquor prohibition.

And today the State of Arkansas is collecting cigarette taxes to the tune of nearly A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (\$958,120.79 in the calendar year 1935, Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman confirmed to me in a letter January 30 this year).

Yet today the snuff-dippers STILL PAY NO TAX!

If this prohibition business were good and valid law, what do you suppose the cigarette-smoker, who is today in the majority, would do about the dipping of snuff? He would prohibit it.

But it would be bad law—and voting for such prohibition would make him a bad American.

The crimes of the rich are powerful tyranny. The crimes of the poor are petty tyranny.

But they are pieces off the same cloth.

THE liquor prohibitionist imagines he has a new solution for human stupidity and weakness and misery.

But his solution is an old one—and it does not even tackle the true cause of human misery.

Your prohibitionist says that INTemperance is the GREATEST OF ALL EVILS. But the world knows that MISMANAGEMENT AND POVERTY is the GREATEST OF ALL EVILS, to which liquor is a relatively small contributing factor.

And it has not been 150 years ago that the ancestors of these liquor prohibitionists advanced the same arbitrary force as a cure for the true misery of the world—THEY PUT MEN IN JAIL FOR MISMANAGING THEIR PRIVATE AFFAIRS AND GETTING INTO DEBT!

Under the common law of England A MAN WHO COULD NOT PAY HIS DEBTS WENT TO JAIL!

The law came over to America with the colonists and was in effect in THE UNITED STATES, UNDER OUR PRESENT CONSTITUTION AND GOVERNMENT, EARLY IN THE LAST CENTURY!

England, of course, finally smashed that absurd and cruel practice.

But it was not smashed until John Dickens, a London newspaper man, unable to pay his obligations, was placed in Marshalsea Prison, 1823-24.

John Dickens had a son—you have heard of him. Charles Dickens. The boy Charles labored in a warehouse to support the family while his father languished in prison for debt.

Charles Dickens never forgot that injustice—as a child never forgets injustice—and his novels rose up in the splendor of Anglo-Saxon wrath to crush out of existence such monstrosities as the Newgate and Marshalsea Debtor Prisons.

Charles Dickens is one of the world's great men. The world adjudges men great as they seek to make their people free—not to place them in chains!

Ban Luxembourg Guns
LUXEMBOURG—(AP)—One of the major military problems of Europe confronts the tiny Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Luxembourg, with its population of 200,000 and an area of 1,500 square miles, has an army of 150 volunteers. But Luxembourg, by circumstance, is deprived of artillery. Because if artillery practice were held, the shells would land in a neighboring country.

There are 1200 fur farmers in Wisconsin.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Kansan at the Age of 76

His Political Career Began in Congress Back in Year 1892

WAS HOOVER MATE

And Was Picking Up Landon Presidential Boom When Stricken

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Charles Curtis, 76, former vice president and long-time senator from Kansas, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Curtis was elected to the house in 1892 and served continuously until 1907. In 1907 he was appointed to the senate and with the exception of a period from 1912 to 1914 continued in the senate until he was elected vice-president of the United States in 1929.

Since the expiration of his term as vice-president he practiced law in the capital.

He made his home here with a sister, Mrs. Edward Gann. He was a widower.

Only recently Curtis was planning to resume political activity in the interest of Governor Landon of Kansas for the presidential nomination.

A Long Career
Charles Curtis was born in Topeka, Kansas, in 1860. His mother was a full-blooded member of the Kaw tribe of Indians.

He was educated in the common schools of Kansas and after studying law was admitted to the bar in 1881. From 1892 to 1897 he served in congress from the fourth Kansas district, and from 1897 to 1907 represented the first district of the state.

He resigned from the house of representatives in 1907 upon his election to the United States senate to fill the unexpired term of J. R. Burton, resigned, and was the first Indian to hold such a position.

He was a candidate for re-election in 1912, but a Democratic legislature in 1913 brought about his defeat.

He was re-elected for the terms of 1915-21, 1921-27, and 1927-33. In June, 1928, he was nominated for the vice-presidency by the National Republican convention at Kansas City and elected on November 6 for the term beginning March 4, 1929.

Haywood Children Returned to Hope

Disappeared Last Spring, Alleged Abductor Given Pen Term

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haywood of Hope, who disappeared last April with Lee Anthony, a relative, have been returned to their home.

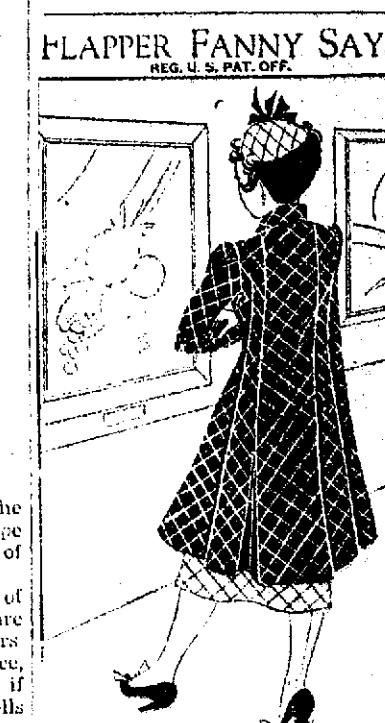
The two children, Norman, 13, and Mary Elizabeth, 15, were brought to Hope this week by Ozark, Ark., authorities where they have been held for the past several weeks pending the trial of Anthony on a kidnap charge.

The father of the children said that Anthony was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Turkey Strengthens Air Force

ISTANBUL—(AP)—The Turkish national assembly has voted \$18,500,000 for the development of their military aircraft, at present said to comprise 370 first line machines. Developments in the international situation are given as the reason.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



No artist is so bad he can't draw criticism.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

By the time a child is three, it will begin to eat almost any food eaten by grownups, but he must avoid certain foods which, if taken in excessive amounts, will cause difficulty.

Foods cooked with a great deal of grease or fat, food too highly seasoned with spices and pepper, excessive amounts of nuts and candy, and stimulants like coffee or tea, are bad not only for children but also for grownups.

It is much more difficult to feed an older child than it is the younger ones. A child from three to six years of age begins to have a mind of his own. At this time his parents must exercise real authority to make certain that he gets enough of the foods essential to health and growth. Particularly, these include sufficient amounts of calcium and iron.

Remember that milk contains a great deal of calcium; as do cheese and vegetables. Iron is present particularly in the leafy green vegetables, but mostly in substances like liver and lamb's kidney. Whole liver is most

Today's Health Question
Q—How can lordosis (forward curvature of the spine) be overcome?
A—By maintaining the best posture, by suitable exercises and, in extreme cases, by use of appliances under surgical advice.

valuable of all. It is possible to prepare this for children by grinding and making a liver paste, which, with suitable seasoning, makes excellent sandwiches.

By the time your child is entering nursery school and kindergarten, he will begin to eat away from home. His first meal of the day—breakfast—is then of the utmost importance.

If he walks any distance at all to school and then plays around for a few hours, your youngster naturally will burn up a great deal of energy. He should, therefore, be given an adequate breakfast, including fruit, cereal, and perhaps eggs as well.

Fresh fruits may include oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, melon, pears, bananas, and pineapple. Cooked fruits may be baked apple, apple sauce, stewed prunes, stewed figs, cooked pears, or apricots. All of these are important in the vitamin and mineral salts which they provide.

The cereals which are useful chiefly for giving energy include not only the whole-grain cereals, but also the prepared cereals. The whole grain cereals help to provide vitamins and mineral salts, as well as carbohydrates. Moreover, cereals are usually served with milk and with cream, which provide additional calcium and vitamins.

Waffles and pancakes may be eaten occasionally, but should not be regular diet for the growing child.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Something in the way of honest, melodramatic romance and adventure is relished by the best of men, at times; and if that's your dish you'll find an excellent example in "The House of the Spaniard," by Arthur Behrend.

Here we have all the old familiar trimmings—the lonely house in the deserted marsh; the beautiful and appealingly helpless girl whose father is so clearly up to no good; the ardent young man who could keep out of all trouble by exercising just once an ounce of common sense; but who, steadfastly refrains from doing so; the mysterious boat that takes on a nameless cargo at a lonely inlet—we have, in other words, all that is needed to make a romantic melodrama of the old school.

Mr. Behrend stirs and cooks these ingredients skillfully, and shows us a dark Spanish plot being hatched on the civilized shores of England, with a valiant young Englishman alternately trying to foil it and taking a hand in it himself for love of the beautiful girl above-mentioned.

As I say, this story, like most of its kind, depends for its plot on a singular blindness on the part of the hero. If the leading man in one of these books should start acting like an intelligent adult, the whole structure would fall apart, and the author would doubtless lose his union card. But that never happens, and if you like quick action with a minimum of

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Let us take a hypothetical Mrs. Jones with a hypothetical daughter, Lucy. Lucy is ten. Lucy has enough clothes for three children, too much spending money and the weakest muscles on earth for anything she does not want to do. She never picks up her clothes; leaves a perennial mess behind her; studies when she feels like it and lets her mother wait on her as a matter of course.

In her mother's mind this thought is uppermost: "I had so much to do when I was little that I'm determined not to spoil Lucy's childhood too."

Looking Forward to Marriage
And this: "I want Lucy to love me and appreciate me when she is grown. She knows I work pretty hard for her and do without things I really need so she can look pretty and hold her head up."

And perhaps this: "All our savings will go into her education at a good school. For that she also will be grateful and say what generous parents she had. She'll look after us, Lucy will. Her turn will come to show us something in return for what we have done."

Secretly she hopes that Lucy will marry money. Indeed she is going to give her every opportunity to do so. Already, at ten, she is careful. Is Lucy's mother, to cultivate those people who may be useful.

Across the street is a hypothetical Mrs. Smith. With a twenty-one-year-old daughter who once was ten, and who, like Lucy, was handed the world, silver-plated; whose mother brought her up in the same way, with the same predictions about her gratitude.

At the moment Mrs. Smith is crying. Mary is visiting home for a week while Jim is away. Mary is a bride. "But, Mother," Mary is saying, "I can't help it if you and father were extravagant. I'm sorry you have to go out all your rooms and work so hard, but what can I do? I can't give you money because it is Jim's. No, I can't stay here two more weeks while you take Dad to the hospital. If he had just saved his money he could have had his operation long ago."

Gratitude Wasn't Ingrained
Mary had had a big wedding and half her house furnished. That was the least they could do for her, they reasoned, so spent their last cent. Mary is home in a new fur coat, sits herself down to knit and save board while Jim is away. But her chief comment is on her parents' extravagance. And at last her mother cries out, "Mary, Mary, have you no gratitude for all we have done?" And Mary stares and asks icily, "What did you do? I don't see what you mean."

Gratitude is something that grows up with family life. It is not a bill of sale for value received. It has a sense of obligation, and decency and responsibility behind it that mere giving will not produce. The spoiled child is never grateful. She, for her lives a one-way life, her own.

Glorifying Yourself
By Alicia Hart

Simplified operations and modern tools with which to do them make the home manicure easier and more satisfactory. Whether you groom your own nails twice a week or merely freshen them up between weekly visits to the manicurist, you'll appreciate the new files, pushers, creams, oils and buffers that save time and keep your hands lovely.

First of all, remove old polish. This, of course, should be done with an oil remover. File each nail down to the desired length, shaping it as you do so. Generally speaking, it is best to let the shape of the nails follow the general contour of fingertips. Begin at the sides and work toward the center, leaving the center a longer, new file with rows of perforations down each side make the filings fall downward instead of collecting on the file and clogging it.

Now soak one hand in warm water and soap suds. Dry, then apply cuticle cream or oil. Take an orange stick or one of the new unbreakable glass manicure sticks and push back the dead cuticle. If you have a hangnail or two, cut with tiny, sharp scissors, or a professional clipper. Never cut like quick action with a minimum of

East Side, West Side, All Around the Town



dripping wet. Nail cream polish and buffing come next. Even though you use liquid polish later, you shouldn't omit this step. It smooths down rough surfaces, stimulates circulation and makes polish go on more evenly. If you've decided to go without liquid polish for a few weeks, finish with a coating of cake powder polish and another light buffing. If not, put on one thin coat of liquid polish, followed by a thicker one. Don't cover the little half moons and don't smear it on cuticle or tips of the nails. To keep good time, the interval between ticks of a watch must not vary more than 1/8,000th of a second. An English telephone subscriber can communicate with 95 per cent of the world's telephone users.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Because of this she quarrels with PETER NESBITT, young lawyer who is in love with her. Julia shares an apartment with A. SANDERS. Woodford gives a yacht party and asks Julia to come as a singer. Others in the party include CYNTHIA LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH and ROXY NESBITT. They go to Evergreen Island, where Woodford has a lodge. There Julia meets TOM PAYSON, a gambling neighbor. Woodford, Nash and Nesbitt go hunting and Nesbitt is injured. The party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor. Julia gets a job singing on TOM LATTY's gambling ship. She sees Payson frequently, who tells her to say nothing of what happened on the yacht. SHIRLEY GARRITT opens a new night club and hires Julia as the featured singer. On the opening night she learns Payson is back in town. Nesbitt's body is discovered. A policeman comes to the night club, tells Julia she must go to headquarters for questioning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

AS long as Julia Craig lived she would never spend another hour such as the one which followed her entrance into that dark building with Dunphy at her side. "This is Julia Craig," Dunphy said, as if she were some insignificant object he had just taken from his pocket and tossed onto the table.

The police captain nodded. "Sorry to trouble you, Miss Craig. But Mr. Buchen, our prosecuting attorney, has some questions to ask you."

The younger man smiled, but there was nothing in his smile which appealed to Julia as she obeyed his order—it was hardly an invitation—to sit down. "You were aboard George Woodford's yacht when it cruised up to his hunting lodge on Evergreen Island, weren't you, Miss Craig?"

"Yes, But—" He held up a meticulously manicured hand. "Just answer my questions, Miss Craig. It will be easier—and quicker. Now," he stopped a moment, giving her that false smile again, "now, you saw Royal Nesbitt."

"Of course." "When was the last time you saw him?" "The evening before he—" "Was murdered?" asked Buchen quickly. "I—I wasn't going to say that."

AGAIN Buchen's smile. "Of course not. What were you going to say?" "I saw him the evening before he disappeared from the yacht. He told me he'd stopped off at Condon to take the plane into town."

"Why?" "There'd been a hunting accident. Mr. Nesbitt was shot in the shoulder, and—" Julia stopped, confused and helpless. She grew suddenly angry. "Why are you asking me all these questions? Why don't you ask Mr. Woodford? It was his yacht. Nesbitt was his guest, and—" "I've already talked with

George Woodford," said the prosecuting attorney. "In fact," his voice grew smooth, "it was he who suggested we talk with you." Julia's mouth opened in astonishment. "Why did he suggest that? Why don't you talk with the rest? With Nash, and Mrs. Joseph—"

"All in good time," interrupted the police captain. "How long had you known Nesbitt? Before you made this yachting trip?" "Yes," Julia answered—and then could have slit her own tongue.

"Indeed?" said Buchen, his eyes widening. "How long before?" "Julia bit her lip. Unwittingly she had opened the way for Amy to be dragged into this. "Come on, Miss Craig. Answer the question. How long before this cruise had you known Nesbitt?"

"About a year." "Ever go out with him, Miss Craig?" Julia shook her head. "No..." "That's curious. You knew him a year, yet you'd never been out with him. It was a business relationship, then?" "No—it wasn't."

"No?" repeated Buchen. "Did he call on you, then, at your apartment?" "Yes," Julia said quickly. "That's where I saw him."

THE captain and prosecutor exchanged significant glances, as if to say, "Now we're feeling somewhat." Julia could feel little beads of perspiration on her forehead. Her hand trembled violently as she raised it to brush them away. The room seemed to be swaying.

"I can't stand this," she told them suddenly, her voice breaking. "It's not fair! It's not fair! I tell you I—"

"There, there, Miss Craig. Just one more question, then that's all. Did anything happen at Evergreen Island that was at all curious? I mean, beyond the hunting accident?"

He's talked with Woodford, Julia told herself. He knows about Payson. "Yes-yes," she faltered. "A man tried to get into the radio room of the boat." "Oh, yes. Who was he?" "I—I don't know." She stood up uncertainly. "That's all, now?" Buchen bowed slightly. "For the present, yes. But I must ask you to remain here as a material witness."

"You mean I—I have to stay in jail?" She looked from one to the other, horrified. "It's not so bad," the police captain said. "I'll see that the woman, Mrs. Barton—" "But isn't there any way you can fix it so I don't have to stay?" Buchen nodded, told her that she might be released on bail. He named a figure which to Julia seemed fantastic. "But I haven't that much money! I—I couldn't possibly raise it."

Mr. Buchen shrugged. The police captain bent over a paper on his desk. Then the door opened, and a black-garbed elderly woman entered. Julia felt the room whirling faster than ever. She knew that her knees were falling here—and then, quite suddenly, she knew nothing at all.

WHEN she opened her eyes she lay on a strange, narrow bed in a small room which contained, besides a bureau and a chair—and one small framed lithograph on the wall. She lay there numbed in body and mind, too dazed to review the swift chain of events which had put her in this place, and too weary to think of getting out.

She looked at the door, surprised that it held no bars. But it was obviously heavy, and the lock was competent. As she looked at it the knob turned, the door opened, and she saw the woman in black. Behind her was Tom Payson.

"Julia..." He hurried to the side of the bed and lifted her to a sitting posture. "Julia, I just now heard what happened, and came down at once. Let's get out of here as quickly as you can manage."

She looked at him vaguely. "I can't, Tom. They're—they're holding me as a material witness, I think they called it."

"But I've put up bail. You're free to leave. All you need do is be available." "Tom, you can't do that," Julia protested. "But I have done it. Come on, Julia. I've my car outside."

She was wordless all the way to the apartment, and Payson did not ask questions. He seemed to know that Julia had answered enough questions for one night. But he insisted on going upstairs with her.

In the hall of Julia's floor they encountered Peter Kemp. His tie was away and his eyes were wide with excitement. "Julia, I was just going down to see what had happened." He stopped, looked at Payson. "Is Miss Craig out on bail?"

Payson nodded. "It's a rotten trick. They had no right to take her down there like that, and she's no more a material witness than you are."

"That's Buchen. He's out to get someone politically in this town." Kemp turned to Julia again. "I'm going to defend you, Julia, if they try to point it at you."

"But look here," said Payson suddenly, "I was going to have my own lawyer handle it. She couldn't do better, you know. It's G. Williams Miller."

Peter Kemp looked at Julia. "It's—it's nice of you, Tom," Julia said. "But I've known Peter a long time, and I have confidence in him. Even more confidence than I'd have in your lawyer."

She stopped, leaned wearily against the wall with her head in her hands. "Peter... do you think it really will be bad for me?" (To Be Continued)

To Seek Federal Aid for Schools

Educators of Three States Hold Meeting at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The "precarious financial situation" confronting rural schools of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas was the subject of a conference Thursday of educators of the three states. The conference adjourned after announcement that a group of Mississippians will go to Washington next week to investigate prospects for immediate federal aid. A program of permanent federal aid was discussed.

Sets Improvement in Arkansas
J. I. McClurkin, superintendent of schools at El Dorado, Ark., and president of the Arkansas State Teachers Association, described the school situation in Arkansas as "better than last year."

"All our schools are open at present," he said, "and we feel that we will be able to maintain seven months terms in most rural schools and nine months terms in city schools. This is chiefly because of the benefits we have received from the sales tax."

Our teachers are being paid the salaries promised them for this year, although they were reduced terrifically. However, many teachers still hold last year's warrants.

"Although this sounds good, our situation is precarious. Only last week the rural schools of Pulaski county (Little Rock) would have been forced to close if they had not received federal aid."

W. E. Phipps, Arkansas commissioner of education, explained that this was unexpected FERA funds. The educators made no plans for another meeting.

Present from Arkansas were: Mr. Phipps, Mr. McClurkin, Miss Willie A. Lawson, secretary of the Arkansas Education Association, Little Rock; Carl Bird, superintendent of schools at Wilson, Ark., and Crawford Green, Little Rock, director of information and research at the Arkansas state Department of Education.

Canadians Wait

(Continued from page one)

the Aberhart regime, and explained his plan to the legislature, which was more mystified than enlightened. Major Douglas is expected to come here this spring to tell Albertans how to start the plan for which they have voted, but it seems impossible to find the exact date of his arrival. There have been rumors that Major



William Aberhart

Douglas is not pleased with Aberhart's version of Social Credit, or that he feels it will not work in a single province. These can not be verified until and unless Douglas appears here and expounds his views.

To meet grumbling of Aberhart supporters, the Calgary Albertan, an influential newspaper, has been sold to interests allied to the Social Credit party, and united with radio station CFCJ and the Social Credit Chronicle. Stock in the merged enterprise will be offered to the public, the first time in Canadian history that controlling stock in a newspaper has been offered to as wide a public as ever to buy it.

Action In Year, Else—
This should give Aberhart a wider and more consistent approach to his constituents, keeping them informed on the status of Social Credit plans and curbing their impatience.

There will be little surprise here if the present legislative session does nothing very definite in starting Social Credit and its "dividends." But at the session a year or so hence, there will have to be definite and drastic action, for Aberhart will be in trouble—big trouble.

The farmers who haunt their mail boxes, plague the local postmasters, write letters to Calgary and Edmonton, and attend regular meetings of Social Credit clubs, are getting tired of waiting.

They don't care how it's done. They want their "dividends."

Polish Women Monopolize Prizes
WARSAW — (AP) — All important Polish prizes for literary work in 1935 went to women. The Polish national prize was awarded Mme. Sophie Nalowska. The Academy of Literature award, and these granted by the cities of Warsaw, Cracow and Vilno, went to Mme. Mary Dombrowska, Mme. Aniela Gruszecka, Miss Pola Gojawiczyńska and Miss Kazimiera Illakowicz, respectively.

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Unlike AAA and NRA, the Guffey Coal Act probably will be killed by the U. S. Supreme Court before the country has a chance to learn how it would work.

The court has paralyzed enforcement of the act in advance. As the tribunal now is constituted, practically everyone is convinced, it won't stand for much of that ambitious plan for rehabilitation and stabilization of the coal industry.

Encouraged by fate of other New Deal legislation, coal operators—among them Andrew Mellon and his interests—have been quick to file injunctions in federal district courts relieving them from penalties provided for failure to go in under the coal code provided by the act.

Minimum price-fixing, based on costs, is the backbone of the whole scheme. And the National Bituminous Coal Commission hasn't been able to fix prices, knowing that the act would break down at once when the operators protected by injunctions cut their prices below those fixed.

No one saw any point in going before the court with such a mess on public view.

That's why it's so likely the Guffey Act will never have a tryout. Some lawyers think only parts of the act will be tossed out by the court. Others say that if the majority line of reasoning in railroad cases is followed, the act will survive intact.

They doubt, however, that the present majority will follow precedent. Old Courtroom Is Shrine

The old supreme court room in the Capitol is being kept open and unchanged as a shrine for visitors to look at. Prior to 1859, when the court took it over, it was used as the Senate chamber. Some of the greatest decisions of the Webster-Clay-Calhoun period echoed through its narrow confines and it's this early history, rather than the court's occupancy, which is given as the reason for its preservation as something extra-special.

Pope Gets Back at Nye
A half-forgotten incident of recent senatorial history has been recalled here in trying to explain why Senator James P. Pope of Idaho tried to break up the munitions investigation committee. It was Senator Pope, who, with Senator George of Georgia, walked out on the committee and threatened to resign as a protest against conduct of the inquiry.

You may remember that Senator Pope went abroad last year and was scolded so sensationally as to European politics and European-American relations that Senator La Follette of Wisconsin introduced a resolution of censure. The resolution was buried, but among those who voted for consideration of it was Chairman Nye of the munitions committee.

Nye's vote is said to have rankled with Pope, all the more because he had bowed to Nye on the matter of the committee chairmanship to which Pope was technically entitled. When Nye voiced his famous charge that Woodrow Wilson had "falsified" Pope was one of the many eager to leap upon the North Dakotan.

Brewster Does a Shift
Congressman Ralph Brewster of Maine, once regarded here as a progressive member from New England, apparently has decided the game isn't worth the candle. Last year, after taking an active position for the holding company bill, Brewster swung around and voted against it. Then he made charges that Tom Corcoran, co-author of the measure, had threatened him with public works reprisals.

The other night Brewster was beaming at the Liberty League dinner, and chumming with conservative Representative Jimmy Wadsworth of New York. Later he was a guest at an exclusive post-banquet party at the home of Jouett Shouse.

Warren Winning Streak at Stake

Bobcats Will Meet Crack Cage Quintet in Two Games Here

The Hope High School basketball team will attempt to break a season's winning streak of the Warren High School team here Saturday.

The Lumberjacks come here from Texarkana where they added the Razorbacks of that school to their long list of triumphs Friday night, by a score of 52 to 22.

The Bobcats meet Warren in afternoon and night games, the first at 2:30 o'clock and the second at 7:30 p. m. The games will be played in the high school gymnasium.

Barfield to Face Louisiana Charge

Prisoner Accused in Series of Southwest Bank Robberies

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP)—Police Chief Henry Brown announced Friday afternoon that Sheriff T. R. Hughes, Shreveport, La., was en route here to take custody of F. M. "Pumpkin Jack" Barfield, accused participant in a series of southwest robberies and holdups.

Brown said the Caddo parish sheriff obtained requisition papers for Barfield's return there to face charges in connection with the robbery of a bank at Gilliam, La. Hughes was expected to arrive here Saturday.

Heinie Henderson now is serving a nine to 14 years sentence in the Louisiana prison for the bank robbery. Brown said Barfield confessed to the crime.

Sheriff A. Garland Maars, Tulsa, Okla., telephoned here Friday for information concerning the bank robbery at Skiatook, Okla., a picture of Barfield already has been sent Maars. The prisoner denied participation in the robbery.

Arkansas Takes Conference Le

Razorbacks Show M Power in Downing S. M. U. Quintet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—playing tremendous scoring power the final 10 minutes, the University of Arkansas went into the South Conference cage lead Friday night with a 34-to-23 victory over South Methodist University in the first two-game series.

The University of Texas Longhorns tied with the giant Razorbacks for Friday night's battle, were idle Monday night when the Porkers Mustangs close their series.

Poole Leads Scoring
Arkansas put on a sport in the shift to lead, 19 to 13 at intermission. H. L. Poole, Porter center and guard, with 12 points, made three goals during the last three minutes of the opening period.

Poole gained six points on Ford Bill Blanton of the Mustangs in battle for conference scoring honor. Blanton, guarded by Capt. Jim Howell in the final half, made one field goal during this 20 minutes to run his total to six points.

An unsung hero of the battle, Forward Don Lockard of the Razorbacks was named on personal fouls for scoring eight points in 14 minutes. Guard Jack Robbins of Arkansas played a brilliant floor game after placing Bobbie Martin late in the half. Forward Elwin Gilliland of Arkansas tallied four field goals in last half after being held to one shot in the opening period.

The Mustangs made good on three of 15 free shots. The Porkers made four out of nine chances. A capacity crowd of 1,500 jammed the gym, and many fans were turned away at the gate.

Blaze Destroys Loreco Oil Plant

Firemen Wage Desperate Fight as Building Is Razed

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—The Indiana Oil Refining Company's plant in Bossier City, a suburb of Red River, was destroyed by an undetermined origin Friday night. Firemen desparingly saving portions of the oil soaked building, fought a desperate battle to remove 1100, 55 drums of highly explosive naphtha the danger zone and of saving joining warehouse and nearby commercial buildings.

Two Shreveport chemical and one water truck joined the Bossier City fire department, which composed largely of volunteers fighting the blaze.

Apparently unaware or hesitating the danger motorists parked cars alongside the nearby main way in every available space. The plant and joined pedestrians high wire fence which surrounded the plant site.

Firemen, surrounded by highly inflammable materials, their work hindered by the only a six inch water line, and then with water. Pressure was

Washington

Lee A. Holt of Rodessa, La., home last week end on a visit to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart and Mrs. Murny of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart. Mrs. C. C. Stuart entertained a birthday dinner last Tuesday in honor of husband Crit's Present were Claud Mann, Mrs. M. Thomas, Hosea Gay, Kellar, Charley Binsley and Stuart, members of the WPA.

Hope, and R. L. Levins, L. L. Roe and Paul Bailey of Washington. Miss Fannie Jane Elmore and Lillian Shrefford of Oklahoma led spent the week end with Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Miss Myrtle Bearden of College came home for a visit to her parents, Mr. J. E. Bearden. Miss Agatha Bullard of the

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The world is an inn, if you please so to term it. Where man is a guest, and he isn't a hermit. He has to put up with the Inn's other lodgers—

Those pushing young upstarts, those grumpy old codgers. And soon, as a rule, he is rightly persuaded to greet and be greeted, to aid and be aided; For friendship is good in our joys and our troubles. Each sorrow it halves, and pleasure it doubles.

Then don't let your bailiwick languish without you. But try to put up with the people about you. For, whether in happiness, grieving or labor.

There's no one but sometimes has need of a neighbor.—Selected.

Miss Emmerence Toler of Malvern is the guest of Miss Geneva Higginson. Miss Toler was the room mate of Miss Higginson in Onachita college.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The Young Mother's Circle of the Ladies Missionary Society of the First Methodist church which was indefinitely postponed last week, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Franks, 309 West Fifth street.

The Hope Chapter 328 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Masonic Hall. This meeting is held for the purpose of initiation and a full attendance of membership is urged.

Charming in every detail was the lovely afternoon bridge given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Luther Higginson and Mrs. Guy Card at the home

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office. Across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

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(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

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A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
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—Added—
Paramount News
Novelty "Shooting Record Breakers"

"Anything Goes" Is Saenger Film

Bing Crosby Has Leading Role in Show Sunday and Monday

A Chinese idol, twenty feet high, on whose broad hands a man could stand, broods over one of the spectacular scenes in Paramount's "Anything Goes," coming Sunday and Monday only at the Saenger.

Ethel Merman, the Broadway rhythm, and the Broadway rhythm.

The reception suite was bright with spring cut flowers which blessed the chosen Valentine colors of red and white. Seven tables were arranged for the players. Following the game the hostesses served a delightful salad plate with coffee, carrying further the Valentine motif. Tiny white scrolls tied in red, on plate favors revealed the announcement of the engagement of Miss Geneva Higginson to Rufus Herndon, Jr., and the date of the wedding as March 20. High score favor was awarded Mrs. Mac Duffie, and Miss Marjorie Higginson received the cut prize. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift. Callers during the tea hour were: Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Howard Byers and Mrs. R. T. Briant.

The Oglesby Parent Teachers association is sponsoring the "Sunshine Boys" in a program to be given at the city hall Tuesday night February 11. The public is invited.

Prescott News in Brief
By DALE McKINNEY

A play is going to be given at the high school Tuesday morning, sponsored by Miss Mary Pierce. A small admission will be charged to see it. The money will be used to buy some new books for the public library.

The 4-H club met Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the high school. Mr. Hiler gave the membership some useful information on how to raise better farm products.

Joe Boswell is going to move his dry goods store soon. He is going to move across the street into the building where the Guthrie Drug Store is now located. The Guthrie Drug Store will move across the street into one of the vacant buildings close to the where Mr. Boswell was formerly located.

Miss Allene West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. West of Houston, Texas, and Rivers Reeves, editor of the Daily Lariat of Baylor University, were married Friday evening, January 31, at the home of Dr. Tidwell. The bride who has attended the University two years will resume her study. Mr. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves of Prescott. He graduated from Prescott High School and is now a senior in Baylor University. A drive started Friday through the efforts of Miss Margaret Hart to provide clothes for some of the needy children in the first, second, and third grades.

President Roosevelt has added more than 100,000 employees to the payroll, or shall I say payroll?—James M. Beck, prominent Republican.

Even the best advertising can be no better than the goods it sells.—K. R. Dyke, advertising executive.

QUALITY SEEDS - PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use
SEMESAN
Mont's Seed Store
110 E. 2nd St.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
10 BIG SONG HITS 10
Music - Dancing - Comedy
100 GIRLS 100

Anything goes
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
ETHEL MERMAN
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Ida Lupino • Grace Bradley

—Added—
Paramount News
Novelty "Shooting Record Breakers"

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NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday, February 9, 1936

Holy Eucharist 7:30
Holy Eucharist and Sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible School starting at 9:45 a. m. and a class for everyone.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "The Changed Cross."

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject "I Am." Both messages being brought by the pastor.
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. for the young people.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"The Foolishness of Preaching" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning congregational worship at 10:55 a. m. The week of February 9-16 is being observed by the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences of the Methodist church as "College Week," with the emphasis placed on the need of trained preaching today.

Rev. J. Wayne Mann, Presiding Elder of the Prescott District, will preach at the evening hour at 7:30 o'clock, and hold the second quarterly conference. The congregation which heard Bro. Mann preach early in December enjoyed his message very much. He is a forceful preacher and always brings a good message. You are invited to hear him.

The stewards and church officers are reminded to be present at the quarterly conference with their reports.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school meets at the Gospel Tabernacle at 9:45 each Sunday morning. You are invited to visit our large Sunday school and if you are not attending anywhere else you are urged to come every Sunday.

The pastor will speak at both the 11 o'clock and 7:30 services Sunday. In addition to two interesting sermons there will be splendid congregational singing and several special numbers. Children's church and young people's meeting at 6:30. The second coming of Christ will be discussed along with other intensely interesting questions at the Thursday night Bible Study conducted by the pastor.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Septuagesima Sunday

10:15—Morning Prayer.
10:40—Metaphysical Instructions.
10:40—Spiritual Reading.
11:00—High Mass. Discourse: "Gossip Town."

4:00—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
5:00—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers honoring the novena of Our Lady of Lourdes—Feast on the 11th. Special exercises with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be observed Monday, Feast of St. Scholastica, sister of St. Benedict, and Friday, Feast of St. Valentine, Priest and Martyr, at 7 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45, classes for all ages.
Church service 10:45.
The names of new members received will be announced at this service.

Vesper service 5:30.
Young Peoples meeting 6:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these meetings.

Early Enactment Farm Bill Seen
Passage Is Predicted by Robinson Early Next Week

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Despite bipartisan contentions of illegality, a forecast came Friday from Democratic Leader Robinson that the Senate would pass the soil conservation-subsidy bill on Monday or Tuesday by a two-to-one majority.

The Arkansas senator made his prophecy after the senate had listened to a Democratic speech in favor of the legislation and recessed until Monday because a heavy snowstorm kept attendance down to a bare quorum.

Opponents who called the bill "unconstitutional" and a "move subterfuge" will resume their attack Monday.

President Roosevelt again estimated \$500,000,000 in taxes would be necessary to finance the new farm program, but told his press conference the details of the levies still were being studied.

Previously, seven Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee filed minority report on a soil conservation measure similar to the one before the Senate, declaring it lodged too much undefined power in the Secretary of Agriculture and would work to the detriment of dairy interests.

NOTICE
Our Terms Are Strictly Cash or 30 Days.
All January Accounts Must Be Paid By the 10th.

MIDDLEBROOKS GROCERY

Present Church Is Sermon Topic

Special Singing at Nazarene Meeting Saturday Night

The Rev. C. A. Calhoun, who is conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene, announces that his subject for Saturday night will be: "The New Testament Photograph of the Present Day Church."

Rev. Calhoun says in part: "The Church of Christ is the creation of believers who owe their life first and last to the Holy Spirit. Its membership is by Spiritual Birth, and the roll of the membership is kept in heaven in the Lamb's Book of Life."

"The presence of the spirit is vital and central to the work of the church. Apart from Him wisdom becomes folly and strength weakness. Neither force nor parliament, neither conference nor council is supreme in the church of Christ. The church that is man managed instead of God-governed is doomed to failure. The spirit of Christ has never abdicated His authority nor relegated His power."

"The church that multiplies committees and neglects prayer may be fussy, enterprising, but it labors in vain and spends its strength for naught. There is a superabundance of machinery today; what is lacking is the Power of the Spirit."

"The church is called to be a 'Spiritual House,' a 'Holy Priesthood.' Its membership are its living stones. The church of Laodicea was rich and respectable, prosperous and influential, complacent and confident, but was blind to the tragedy on the door steps. Their worship was faultless in form, but was passionless in spirit. There was no heresy in their creed, but no fire in their souls."

Special singing by the Cook Trio Saturday night.

A St. Louis hospital has a room especially fitted for operating on children. It is decorated with scenes from fairy tales.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDRY COMPANY

EXTRA SPECIAL ROAST GOOSE or ROAST TURKEY 35¢
Choice K. C. Steaks
DIAMOND CAFE
In the Hotel Henry

Birthday Sale
50 Halibut Liver Oil Caps..... 69¢ (with coupon)
Ml 31 Solution and Rubbing Alcohol..... 50¢
Stag Shaving Bowl..... 50¢
3 Lb Box Valentine Candy..... 99¢

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 43
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS
White Oak—Wildsky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications, See **HOPE HEADING COMPANY** Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

WANTED: T I M B E R
Pine and Cypress Suitable for telephone poles and piling.
F. E. CHENEY
401 S. Walnut Street

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper \$10 Lined \$15
Byers-Abstract Co.
L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

FRESH SHIRT
Not alone do we keep your clothes smart and fresh looking—but we also save you money.
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Return Suicide Verdict
BEAUMONT, Texas.—(AP)—A coroner's verdict of death from a gunshot wound, self inflicted, was returned Friday after an inquest into the shooting of Charles Whitlock, Sr., at his home here Thursday. His family said he had been dispondent over ill health.

Arkansas Sheriff in Plea of Guilty
Sheriff Gover Faces Long Term Over Moonshine Operations

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Young Harley Gover, who at the age of 33 is serving his fourth year as Washington county sheriff, and whose political prospects seemed exceedingly bright a year ago, Friday night faced the certainty of a long term in a federal penitentiary.

Already under one conviction on a federal charge, Gover abandoned the fight near the close of his third trial in recent weeks in United States District Court here Friday.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor revenue laws.

Abandoned by two of his supporters who admitted that they had committed perjury at the sheriff's previous trial, Gover apparently decided that it was useless to fight any longer.

Dee McConnell, farmer and moonshiner of Greeland, Washington county, and operator of Sheriff Gover's

Subject To Fines
There's also a heavy fine for any person voting or offering to vote more than once in an election and a person convicted of the offense is barred from voting for five years.

Buying of poll taxes in blocks is "taboo" under the statute. A person buying a poll tax for another must present written authorization to the collector and this must be kept on file for two years.

But a person buying poll taxes for others on written authorization is required to make prompt delivery for it is unlawful to be found in possession of any receipt other than his own after five days from the date of issuance.

The law is even more stringent as it pertains to candidates. He cannot purchase "either directly or indirectly" poll tax receipts for anyone other than himself, his wife, parents or children.

The duplicate ballot and its "mate" bear identical numbers. The theory is that checking the two boxes against each other in contest proceedings will provide a speedy and accurate answer as to whether there has been any "padding of returns" or "theft of ballots."

Poland Guards Teachers' Health
WARSAW.—(AP)—To protect Polish teachers from tuberculosis, the ministry of public instruction has ordered the transfer of all instructors in delicate health to mountainous or forest areas.

The house centipede is not poisonous. Only the large tropical centipedes are venomous.

MYRA NORTH... SPECIAL NURSE!

A THRILLING NEW DETECTIVE STRIP YOU WILL WANT TO FOLLOW EVERY DAY!

REALISTIC!

ROMANTIC!

EXCITING!

Starting Monday, February 10, in HOPE STAR

Officials Study

(Continued from page one)

starts when the polls close and must be continuous until the task is completed. Candidates or their representatives are allowed to be present while the tabulation is under way. Any election judge refusing to allow their presence can be fined from \$100 to \$200.

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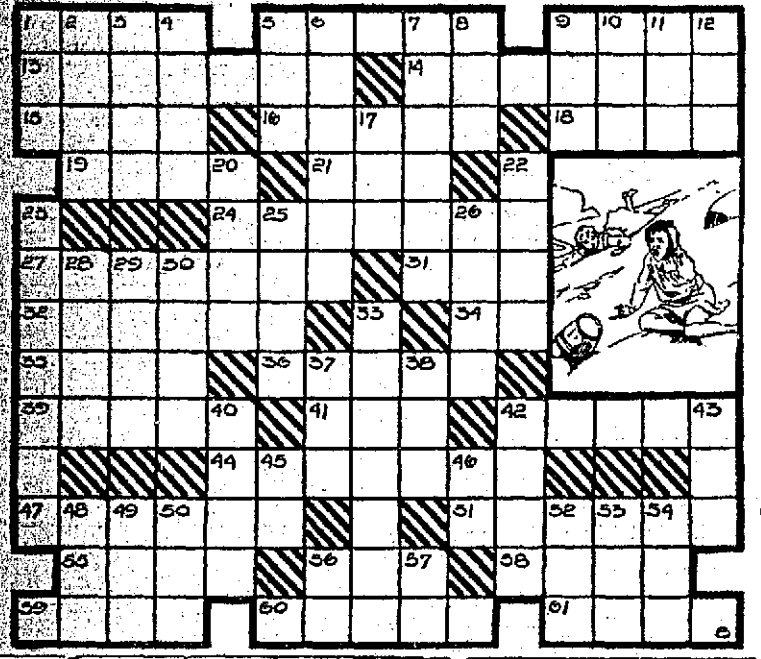
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Nursery Rime

HORIZONTAL
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SO THEY SAY

It is not enough that motion pictures be decent. They must come to grips with modern realities. We need movies about things that matter—Edgar Dale, Ohio State University educator.

Cowboys don't sing much, let alone hang around a fire and yell in one another's faces over a guitar. Representative Maury Maverick, Texas, protesting cowboy tunes.

This will be a year of five-letter words: Italy, Japan, Russo, China, Fires, Wings, Bonus and Laval—Frederick Snyder, Washington, D. C., lecturer.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

HAVEN OF THE CONDEMNED

EVERY once in a long while a small boat is washed ashore on the island of Trinidad, off the northeast coast of South America, and two or three exhausted, unkempt men drag themselves out in relief. They are convicts from that dread Devil's Island, who took a chance against the sea and won. Having landed on this British isle, they are safe from return to their tragic exile.

Port of Spain, capital of this island where lakes of asphalt exist, is a city as magnificent as it is hard to approach. When Columbus sighted the giant rocks that rose as guardians against outsiders, he called them "Boons del Dragon," or the Dragon's Mouths. There are four of these stern sentinels, passages so narrow and treacherous that only experienced navigators can guide their ships through them. The 1-cent stamp of Trinidad's latest issue pictures the First Boca, a passage so difficult that few captains attempt it.

NOTICE

\$35.00 reward for the arrest of party who stole mirror and light fixtures out of bathroom in brick building at 600 S. Main St. Floyd Porterfield, 7-31c

WANTED

Would you wear hose which are as dirty as your hat? Let us clean your hat. Stack's Hat Shop. 3-8tp

WANTED—Fat Hogs, any size. J. V. Moore. 6-11N

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My mares are here. Best mares I have ever shipped to Hope. Come early and get your choice. Tom Carrel. 7-3tp

WANTED TO TRADE

My large truck in A-1 condition for a half ton truck in A-1 condition. Also hay for sale. Tom Carrel. 7-3tp

LOST

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Smooth Jersey cow, weight about 700 pounds. Delivered recently. Reward, J. V. Moore. 6-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 498. 29-28c

Paying taxes due, W. P. Agee.

FOR SALE—1002 South Fulton St.

two story house with 1/4 block of ground, 1500.00. 2 lots with ground, 15th St.—\$500.00. 1 house and lot on 3rd St.—\$500.00. 1 house newly repaired on Oak St.—\$1000.00. 1 house 609 S. Main (brick) just repaired—\$2500.00. 1 stucco house, 5 lots, negro community—\$600.00. These prices are for cash only. Floyd Porterfield 4-81c

ROE'S HATCHERY

Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatching a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 7-61c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young Jersey cow. Will freshen soon. J. V. Moore. 6-31c

SERVICES OFFERED

Quality is always in style. See our hats before buying. Stack's Hat Shop. 3-61p

Paying taxes due, W. P. Agee.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room well furnished apartment with bath and garage. Phone 576. 6-81c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. With private bath. 413 South Main. Tom Carrel. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern, home, five room house, bath, kitchen, pantry, closets, storeroom, garage, chicken house and garden. Only responsible parties considered. Apply E. P. Hamilton, 515 South Walnut street. 7-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



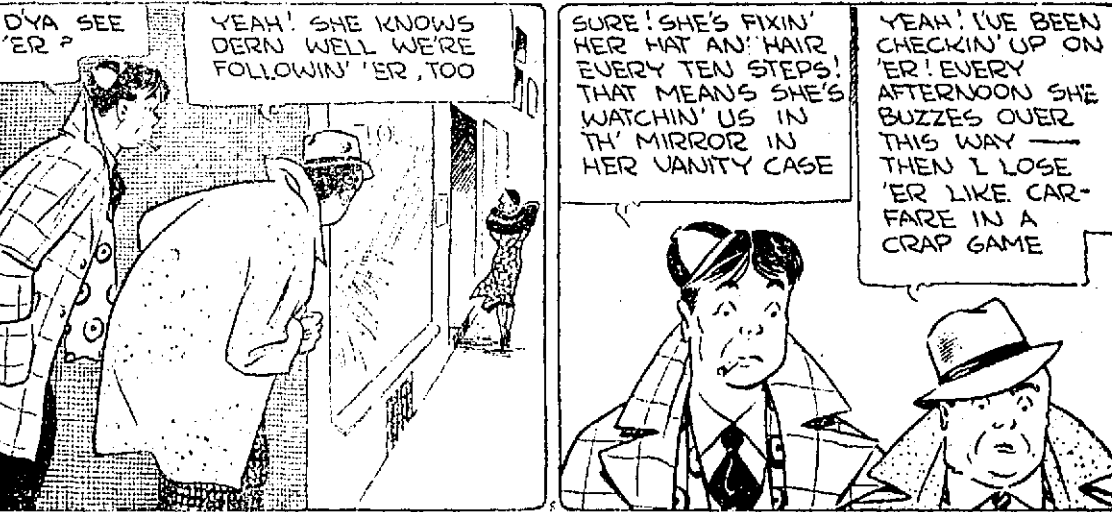
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

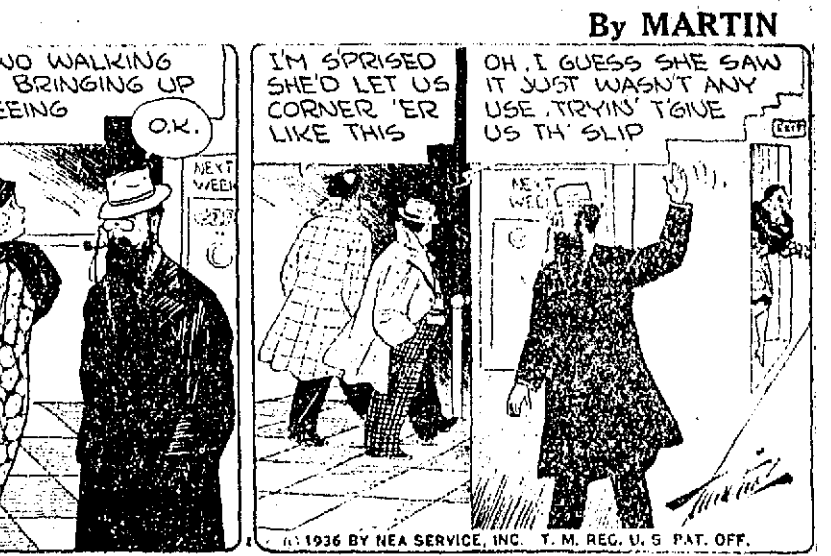


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sherlock and Watson



By MARTIN

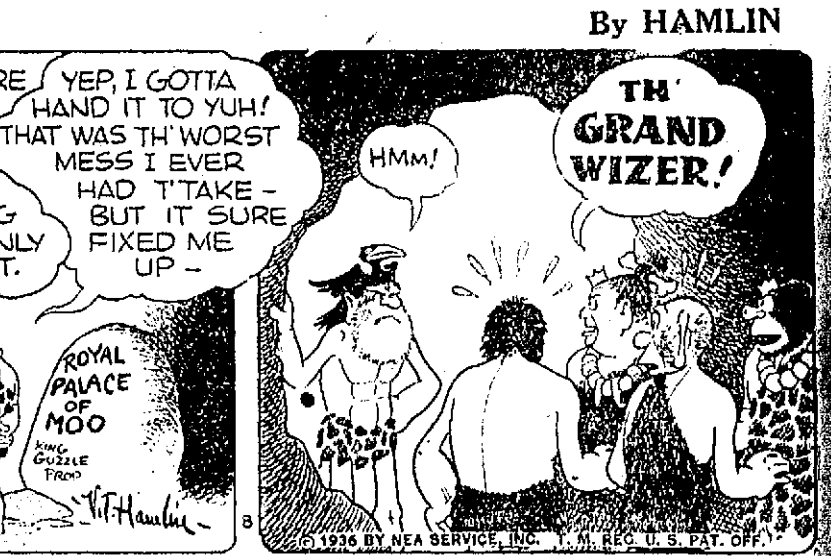


ALLEY OOP

A Mosquito in the Nectar

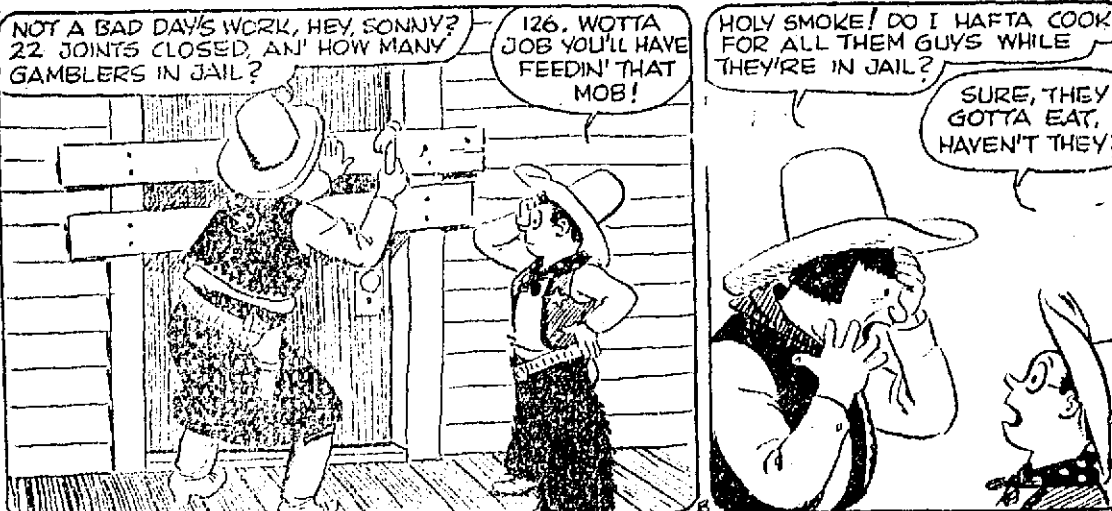


By CRANE

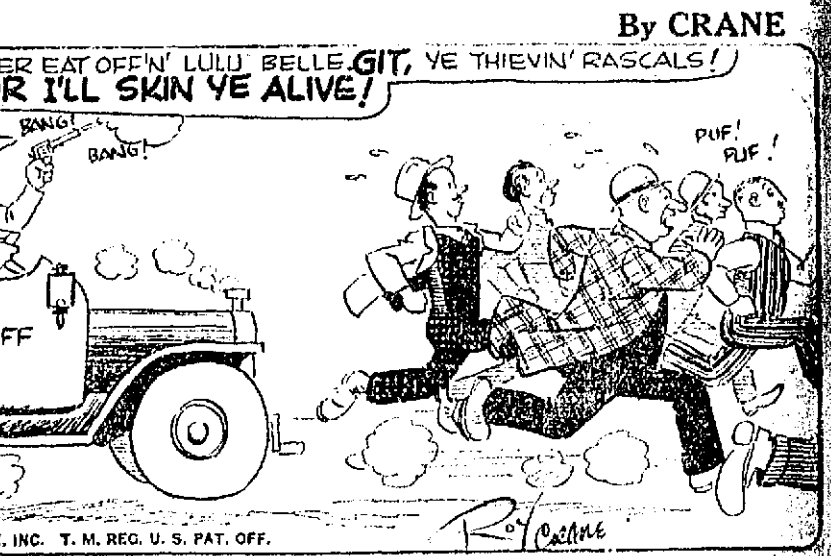


WASH TUBBS

And Stay Out



By BLOSSER

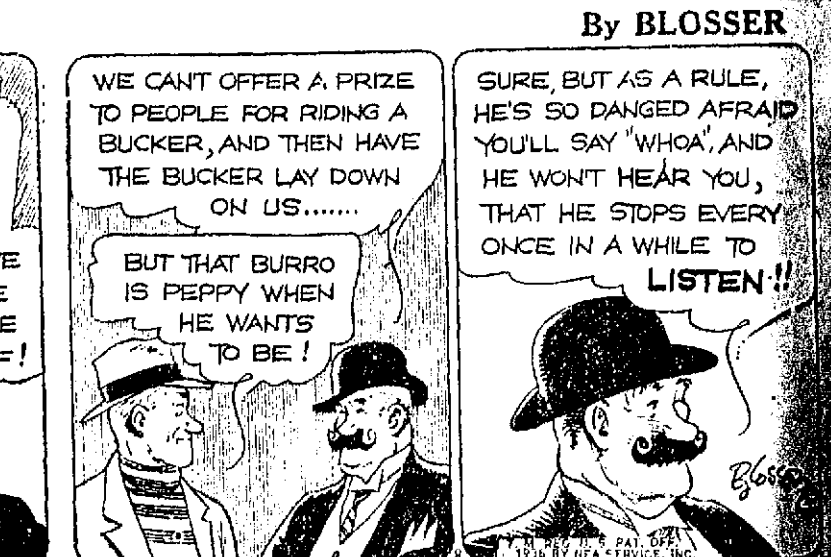


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

New Material

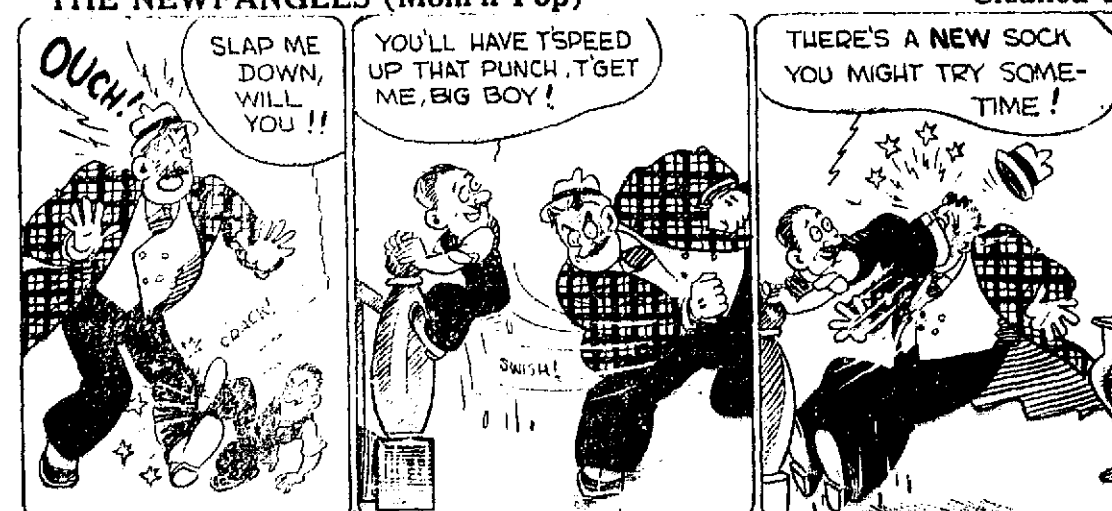


Cleaned and Pressed



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Cleaned and Pressed



By COWAN

